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CHINA WILL NOT PRESS CLAIMS

Awaits More Opportune Time to Urge Evacuation of Shantung by Japanese.

DR. KOO MAKES DECISION

Geneva, Dec. 18 .- (I. N. S.)-Dr. Wellington Koo, former Chinese ambassador to the United States and head of the Chinese delegation to the league of nations meeting announced at the final session of the assembly today that China has decided to await more favorable time to press for the evacuation of the Shantung peninsula by the

Delegates from former enemy countries sat in the league of nations meeting for the first time today. Representatives from Austria and Bulgaria, which nations were admitted on Thursday, were present. Some of the smalleague had representation also.

As this was the last day of the as sembly meeting the delegates met especually early to clean up routine mat-ters. The most important matter on the program of unlimitates business was the Armenian mandate. The powers had not appounded the name of the had not abnounced the name of the mandatory nation for Armenia up to the time of the final session today.

Many of the delegates will leave Geneva in a hostile mood over the manuale question. The assembly was ignored completely. The mandate decisions of the interaffied supreme council have been put into effect despite protests from assembly members. This reopens Germany's contention that the manuales for the former German colonies should be held by the few days.

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The general conclusions of the mandate committee's report, which was awaited with much interest were that the council of the league had adopted such a policy regarding manuates that the council of the league had adopted such a policy regarding manuates that theire was no opportunity to discuss them publicly before they went into force; that the manuatory nations should not recruit soldiers in territories contided to them, nor profit from their trust he exolucing for their benefit the natural resources of their territories.

RAMSEY IS RELEASED UPON HIS OWN BOND

At the preliminary hearing Friday, of W. T. Ramsey, Gadsden, Aia. farmer, charged with white slavery against Lizzle Hovis, a young 15-year-old girl, who for some time had been staying with the defendant and his wife at their home, charges were made by the girl that Ramsey's brother-in-law had caused the warrant to be sworn out to satisfy a grudge he held against Ramsey. The girl stated on the stand that Ramsey had not brought her to Chattanoga and later taken her to Rome, Ga., for, immoral purposes, as was Ga. for immoral purposes, as was charked by the government, but that the trip to Chattanooga from Gadsden was made by Ramsey and the girl, so they both stated, for the purpose of icaning for work. The Hovis girl stated that Ramsey, in whose home she had been living for some time, had always been as a father to her and had herer suggested anything of an immoral patture to her.

moral nature to her.

In the absence of the government agent from Birmingham, who investigated the case, Commissioner McAllester, released Ramsey on his own bond, stating that he would confer with the officer and in the event that the latter should offer evidence sufficient to hold Ramsey, on the white slavery charge, he would recall witnesses next Saturday for arraignment. The commissioner stated frankly, however, that he thought there was no case against Ramsey.

Ramse, was represented by Attorney. Ramse, was represented by Attorney Fred Shepherd, of this city, and At-torney McCord from Gadsden.

BONUS AGAIN DISCUSSED Summary of Numerous Pro-

posals Given.

Washington, Dec. 18.—(1. N. 8.)—
The senate thance committee met today to determine its future course on
the question of adjusted compensation
to service men. The possibility of immediate action on the measure, which
has been passed by the house, was
considered by the members of the
committee is remote.

The question of finance will be the

The question of finance will be the determining factor in the matter. If a plan can be devised by which the government will not be obligated to pay large sums of money for several years, it is believed the committee will take some action. Some of the proposals which are be-fore the committee are: Adjusted ser-vice pay, \$1 per day after the first sixty days of service, payable in ten quar-terly installments, with airradded bonus for foreign service. take some action.

for foreign service.

Adjusted service certificates with a face value of the amount of the original cash payment plus 49 per cent. The certificates would be payable in twenty years with interest at 4 12 per cent. compounded. Ninety per cent. of the current value could be borrowed at any time during the third and fourth year of the certificate, and 80 per cent, at any time thereafter. The entire amount would be payable in case of

amount would be payable in case of and marines and above fleutement in the navy not, eligible. Vocational training with compensation at \$4.75 per day to the amount equal cash bonus plus 40 per cent.

Payment of 140 per cent. of basic cash bonus to aid in purchase of city or country home.

Fistablishment of, land settlements with bonus to equip tract equal to 140 per cent of basic cash bonus. Another plan includes a basic bonus of \$590.

Several plans for grantless.

Several plans for granting land in urban sections also have been sub-mitted.

KILLED BY TRAIN

Bristol, Dec. 18.—(Special.)—W. Van Hook agd 20, of Benhams, Va., was instantly killed here when he fell from the top of a moving boxcar in the wood yard of the Columbia Paper mill. He fell between two cars. He was the son of David Van Hook, of Benhams, Va. The remains were takn to Benhams for interment.

American Citizen Is Murdered in Mexico

Washington, Dec. 18 - John Berens, an American edition, was killed in the Teinangaltope district, state of Mexico, on Nov. trict state of Mexico, on Nov. 23, according to a report to the state department today from a private citizen. The American embassy at Mexico City has asked the Mexican foreign office to investigate and if the report is corroborated to take steps to punish those responsible for the death of Berens.

A John Berens, of San Francisco, was given a passport to Mexico on June 16, 1950. Doughboys to Play Santa to German Kids

Berlin, Dec. 18.—Doughboys of the American army of occupation on the Rhine are going to give the children of German poor families in Coblenz district a Christmes this year, said a dispatch from Coblenz today. The Americana decided to raise a big fund, 1,000,000 marks, if possible, to buy food, ciothing, candy and toys. The American garrison in Coblenz airendy has raised a big sum for the purpose.

BAR TO IMMIGRATION FOR FIVE YEARS IS SOUGHT

Bill Introduced by Overman. Appropriation for Mothers Reduced.

Washington, Dec. 18.—A bill barring immigration for five years was intro-duced today by Senator Overman, dem-perat, North Carolina. orrat, North Carolina.

Its total appropriation reduced from \$4,000,000 to \$1,500,000, the Sheppard-Towner bill for federal and state aid to mothers and infants was passed today by the senate, and now goes to the

Through amendments the senate eliminated provisions of the original measure allowing medical and nursing aid to be extended to mothers and in-

DRASTIC STEPS TAKEN TO END ORGY OF CRIME

New York, Dec. 18.—Drastic steps were taken today to bring about a speedy end to the orgy of crime that has terroried New York city the past

FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS

Washington, Dec. 18.—After hearing charges of ill treatment and improper housing of disabled ex-soldiers, 16,000 of whom were reported to be suffering in state hospitals and poorhouses, the house committee on public buildings voted yesterday to report favorably the bill authorizing the government to lease a proposed \$3,000,000 hospital to be erected in New York City by the state government.

Under the bill as approved, the government would pay the state an annual rental of 10 per cent, a year on the cost of construction.

Estimates were submitted showing that the annual rental would total the actual cost of \$3,000,000 in the ten-year lease period specified in the bill.

H. H. Raege, of the national legislative committee of the American Legion, who appeared before the committee to discuss the condition of disabled service men in state and county institutions, charged that New York state was profiteering to the extent of \$30,000 a year on 800 totally disabled men farmed out to its state institutions by the federal government.

SCHAOL HOLIDAY TO

SCHOOL HOLIDAY TO **BEGIN ON WEDNESDAY**

The city schools will close Wednesday for the Christmas holidays, it was announced Saturday morning by Supt. R. L. Jones, and will reopen Monday, Jan. 3, for regular work.

Supt. Jones also announced that the vocational school at the Chattanoga High school would close Tuesday night for the holidays and will reopen Tuesday, Jan. 4, for the second semester. The other night schools will close Wednesday night for the holidays and reopen Monday night, Jan. 3.

HELD FOR CONNECTION WITH KNOXVILLE KILLING

Casper, Wyo., Dec. 18.—A man believed by the police here to be Martin
Hunter, for whom a nationwide search
has been conducted, was held by Sheriff Royce today, in connection with the
murder of Leroy Harte, Knoxville.
Tenn, millionaire.
As a result of information gleaned
from Hunter, police of neighboring
states are searching for Maude Moore,
a companion of Hunter's, who fied a companion of Hunter's, who fleet from Lovell, Wyo., in an automobile last night shortly before Hunter was taken into custody. The Moore woman also is wanted in connection with the

SIX INJURED IN WRECK

Savanah. Ga., Dec. 18.—Six injured passengers are in the Savannah hospital as the result of a wreck on the Atlantic Coast line at Ways station, at 9:30 o'clock last night, when a local train, No. 2. Savannah to Jeaup, the into fast train No. 86, bound from Washington to Tampa. W. F. Crawford, engineer of the local, was silled and his fireman, General James, negro was injured.

San Antonio, Tex. Det. is Sales Decrero, governor of the state of ampeche, Mexico, has wired President bregon asking that federal troops be sent to Campeche immediately to assis in subduing the activities of socialists according to official information here today. Guerrero in his telegram to Obergon, said the socialists are ermed and have invaded the state in their movement from Yucaten.

BIG JEWELRY THEFT

Columnia, O. Dec. 18.-A sum bee containing forty-five diamonds and forty unset diamonds value

orning as the train neared Colum American Reported

Murdered in Mexico Washington, Due is -it & S.)—An indefinite report of the murder of an American in Mea lea has reached the state department. The department returns to make public the report, how ever, stating that it was too in-definite.

BALFOUR MAKES | SOLVE ROBBERY SERIOUS CHARGE AT ROSENTHAL'S

erce Council on Question of Mandates.

Gravity of Responsibility It Has Assumed.

Geneva, Dec. 18 .- (A. P.)-Charges by A. J. Battour, British member of the council of the league of nations. that attempts were being made in ason the question of mandates tentured

Satory powers.

The attack upon the council was led oy Lord Robert Ceell, who criticised the council's refusal to communicate to the assembly the text of the varito the assembly the text of the various mandates for the administration of former German colonics. Lord Rober was followed by C. J. Doberty, o Canada, who expressed the disappoint ment felt by the Canadian delegate of the mandates and the manner in which they are executed," he said.

Mr. Doherty warned the council of the responsibility it had assumed in withholding the mandates from pub-

Mr. Balfour came to the defense conflict with the council which alone he contended was held by the framers of the coverant to have jurisdiction over mandates. "I shall not leel bound, nor will my

successor in this council feel bound by anything this assembly or any other assembly shall do." he cried. "Many of the delegates appeared nonplussed by Mr. Bailours deflant attitude toward the assembly, particularly when he referred to the Jealous spirit snown

FRENCH MINISTER WILL LEAVE GREEK CAPITAL

Paris, Dec. 18.-The French foreign rais, Dec. 18.—The French foreign office announced this evening that the French minister in Athens would leave the Greek capital Sunday and that it was probable the British minister also would depart from Athens.

U. S. ON OIL ISSUE

San Francisco, Dec. 18.—Edmond ("Spud") Murphy, victor in many a ring battle, today began his fight in superior court against a fifty years' prison sentence that loomed as punprison sentence that loomed as punishment for his alleged participation as a member of the Howard street gaing in assaults on young gipls at the Howard street hangout of his gang.

Ernest Spagnoli, his attorney, opening Murphy's defense, announced it was his intention to endeavor to prove that Murphy left the Howard street shock prior to the actual assault there upon Jossie Montgomery and Jean Stanley. He also intimated that he would show that the girls had indulged in a drinking bout with the members of the gang. This had been depied flatly by both girls on the stand yesterday.

ELKINS WON'T RESIGN

Decides to Continue as Dry Law Director.

Law Director.

Washington, Dec. 18.—(Special.)—
Lewis Elkins, prohibition director for
Tennessee though several months since
tendered his resignation has, in letter
to Commissioner Kramar, withdrawn
it, it was learned today. Al Robinson,
of Nashville, and George M. Lestle, of
Camden have been applicanta to succeed Elkins, their applications being
cased on the latter's resignation and
the turn of affairs it is now indicated
will settle in the applied contest be-

ambassadors to foreign countries:
Alberto J. Pani, to Washington; Dr.
Alfredo Cathreglito, to England; Miguel Robles, to Spain; Gen Jacinto B. Tre-vino, to France; Jose Inegnovolo, to Belgium; Rafael Lopez, to Argentina; Herminio Perez Abreau, to Guatemala, and Salvador Alvarado, to Busela.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 18, 1920.

Claims to See Attempts to Co- Knoxville Police Arrest Three Negroes and Recover \$5,000 in Stolen Goods.

Doherty Warns Council of SHERIFF IS NOTIFIED

Local Case Solved by Knoxville Officers While Investigating Another One.

Three negroes, said to hall from Chattaneoga, were arreated in Knoxville about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon in connection with the sonsational robbery of the Charles Rosenthal company's big store here early Thursday morning. A metal frunk containing approximately 35,000 worth of ladies' fine wearing apparel was also located in a house in East Knoxville and taken in charge by to inexville detective department, he of the articles in the trunk of have a special key made to contain the trunk was necess to be trunk.

orded followed soon afterward, Had Another Theory.

Another theory on which the detectives and sheriff's force worked was that some well-known white pelice characters might be able to throw light on the Rosenthal robbery.

Deputy Sheriff Otto Crump and Constable Luke Pogue, striking a trail, followed it to Knoxylle, it is reported here that the suspects have been arrested. A short time ago a store in the up-state city was entered by thieves who robbed the cash register after throw-ing pepper into the eyes of the pro-prieter.

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Oetectives set to work and successfully ran down their clues, of
While investigating this case a
line was setured on the Chattanooga burglary and resulted in the
finding of the trunk containing the
stolen property. It is believed that
the same parties are involved in
both jobs.
Rosenthal's store was entered at an
early hour Thursday and the most expensive articles in the place appropriated by the intruders, who departed
through a rear door leading out on
Georgia avenue. Less expensive gas
ments, furs and suits were scattered in
the sisles. A man passing along Georgia avenue noticed the door open and
momptly notified the police. Officers
Swanson and Bass were sent on the
call and discovered the store had been
robbed. They soon located Charles
Rosenthal and he hurried from his residence.
An inventory was taken and this de-

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An inventory was taken and this developed that the property taken was with slightly over \$5.000.

The negroes under arrest in Knoxville gave their names as Will Brown, Eugene Clayton and Roy Jones.

NOT AFRAID OF CATTS

Palm Beach Editor Defends

Washington, Dec. 18.—Great Britain has prepared a reply to the note of the United States protesting against the Franco-British plan for distribution of Mesopotamian oil and this reply will be delivered shortly, the British embassy today informed the state department. The embassy stated that the reply will answer every point set forth by secretary of State Colby in his last note.

YICTOR IN MANY RING

BATTLES FACES PRISON

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His Record.

West Palm Beach, Fla. Dec. 18.—That, when boiled down, the fight was one between good government and low demagoguery was the statement made today by Joe L. Earrhan, president of the state board of health and publisher of the Palm Beach Post, in reply to the letter received last night from Gov. Sidney J. Catts threatening "to visit West Palm Beach with a shot-gun loaded with buckshot" and to have "a final settlement."

"I'm am not afraid of Gov. Catts." Mr. Earman declared, "and I had hoped that he would remove me from office in order that I might demonstrate my record.

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"The only reference which I made to the Catta family in my editorial was regarding Ms son-in-law, K. R. Fatrick, Jacksonville, tax collector of Duvai ounty. Mr. Earman demands that Gov. Catts explain the resignation of Edgar Thompson as state's attorney prior to the June primary and offers him space in his paper for the explanation.

PEGGY MARSH LOSES

Springfield, ill., Dec. 18.—The supreme court today denied the motion of attorneys for Peggy Marsh, London actoress, to adopt the original record filed in the case in which she seeks to obtain part of the Marshall Field estate for Anthony Marsh, elleged son of Marshall Felid, III.

A writ of error has been delicated. A writ of error has been filed with the supreme court in the case.

TO CATCH DRAFT DODGERS

Washington. Dec. 18.—An amenument to the resolution passed by the house repealing war-time laws, providing that the resolution shall not be so construed as to allow draft dodgers or deserters to escape punishment, was introduced in the senate this afternoon by Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire. Senator Moses declared "there are now substantisily 150,000 deserted from the various branches of the military the various branches of the military and haval services, who are at large and for whom the military authorities have been searching."

FOR MARTENS' SURRENDER

Washington Dec 15.—The department of labor today called upon counsel for L. C. A. K. Martens, soviet Russian representive in the United Stales, to confer with officials here on Monday to arrange for the surrender of Martens under the deportation order issued by Secretary Wilson. The labor department expects court action and habeus corpus proceedings to delay departation. DECREASE IN RETAIL PRICE

FIVE YEARS FOR MURDER

Williamson W Vn. Diec. 18.—Taylor
Cole was given a sentence of five years
in the penitentiary today by Judge
R. D. Balley in circuit court, after a
jury had found him suilty of the kilting of State Policeman*E. L. Ripley at
Sands on Nov. 18.

Germany Would Send Idle Men To Labor for Allied Countries

Also Offers Goods in Payment of War Indemnity-Progress

form labor it was said.

Only one session of the conference was held today, as the British all French desgoiss were asked by their associates to have individual enversations with various German experis Brussele, Dec. 18.—Satisfactory progress affects to five in a specific of the German and alliest economit experies in finding as basis for the payment of the German plan as has been outsided in the German interest of the German plan as has been outsided to develop fully this has been possible in brief day.

An allied subcommittee conferred with the German propositic details of certain German proposition details of certain details o

HOPE MANDATORY POWERS WON'T CONSCRIPT NATIVES

Geneva. Dec. 18.—I. N. S.)—
The mandate committee of the league of antions today "expressed the hope that mandatory powers will apt increase their military forces by conscripting natives in the countries for which they hold mandates, nor exploit the natural resources."
Haiti asked for the appointment of a commission to investigate the freatment of natives by the mandatory powers, but the assembly voted it down.

HAMILTON COUNTY CASES DECIDED

Suit for Damage Brought on Account of Death of Mrs.

McDonald Affirmed. Nashville, Dec. 18 .- (Special.) -- The surreme court today handed down deisions in the following Hamilton

Chief ackett and detectives working of a Rosenthal robbery received inform on shortly after the Market street store was burglarized that a trunk had been shipped to Knoxville. The important developments above recorded followed soon afterness. Finley vs. Signal Knitting Co.; chan-celler affirmed. This is an action to recover \$1.350 for services rendered in connection with the organization and building of the plant.

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Johnson Coffee Co. vs. Pearl McDonaid. The lower court was affirmed. This case grew out of the death of Mrs. Cora McDonaid, mother of Pearl McDonaid, by a fall through an elevator shaft white employed at the plant of the coffee company. In the court below a judgment of \$5 per week for 400 weeks under the provisions of the worknen's compensation act was given. The coffee company held that the death of Mrs. McDonaid was not in the performance of her dulles with the company, but that the fatal injury eccurred during the lunch bour and while on her way to lunch, and that, as the father was living, the children were depending upon him and not upon the mother. It was shown that the father had deserted his family.

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Mrs. Theresa Caulk vs. Hamilton National Bank; transferred to court of civil appeals for trial.

Atlantic for and Coaf Co. vs. B. F. and R. D. Jenkins; lower court reversed and case dismissed., In the lower court judgments amounting to \$700 were secured by reason of injuries austained by the boy by a wagon owned by the ice company.

State ex rel. vs. Mary Wright et al.;

It was declared. Unofficial returns from every district indicate a "very large" majority for Philip Murray, candidate for re-election for vice-president, over Aiex Howat, of Kansas, it was said. The Harlin-Howat ticket had the support of the "extreme radical and communistic element in the country both in and out of the miners union," said a statement lesued at union head-ounters. quarters.

FARMERS STUDY PLAN St. Louis, Dec. 18.—Plans for carry-ing on the various co-operative agen-cles through which it is proposed to the farming produce of the ing on the various co-operative agen-cies through which it is proposed to distribute the farming produce of the nation were under consideration here today at the final session of the con-ference of agricultural representatives, called by the national board of farm organizations.

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Delegates viewed the action taken by the conference yesterday in indorsing the formation of co-operative organizations to handle grain and live stock as important steps in aiding the farming industry.

By preventing antire crops from being put on the market at one time, it was asserted, speculative middlemen will be done away with, to the consequent benefit of producers and consumers.

A proposal to unite their forces in purchasing agricultural supplies was also before the conference. Proponents emphasized that better prices could be obtained by such arrangement and that it will climinate waste.

CHARGES MALFEASANCE

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Columbus, O., Dec. 18.—Asking appointment of a receiver and an accounting, Frank S. Monnett. Columbus attorney and former attorney-general of Ohlo, today filed suit in local courts against the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, of Akron. In his suit, Mr. Monnett, who is a stockheider in the company, charges the directors of the company with malfeasance in office.

Monnett told the court that the parent company created the Goodyear Investment company, which has been organizing various subsidiary concerns, and that excessive commissions have been paid aid also that officials of the company are receiving excessive salaries, to the detriment of the stock-holders.

Monnett said he owned forty-five shares of stock

CUT WAGES 25 PER CENT.

Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 18—The Cambria
Steel company, a subsidiary of the
Midwale Steel and Ordinance company,
whose plant here employs shout 18 600
men, today announced a wage reduction of shout 25 per cent, in all departinchts Salaries are to be readjusted
according to notices posted in the conmath's plants. The wage cut becomes effective the first of the year.

FARRY LAWSON IMPROVED Farry Lawson and Oliver Ovendell early Friday morning when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into an A.G. S. train at the Brit crossing on Main street, are getting along nucely, but M. O. Boston, an other encuent of the ill-fated machine, is not doing so well. All three of the vieltims are af Erlanger hospital.

VACATES INJUNCTION

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OF COLLAPSE

Lord Robert Ceoil Bitter at Arbtrary Domination of Council.

SECRECY AS TO MANDATES

Open Consideration Refused South African Representa-· tive Foresees Failure. Geneva, Dec. 18.-Solemn warning that the league of nations may break

up if the league council continues arbitrary domination was sounded today

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woman on Commission.

Lord Robert Cecil, in presching the report, suggested that at least one woman should be appointed a member of the mandate commission, since that body will have much to do restarding women and children in mandate territory. Lord Robert took the council sharply to task first for its tack of energy and clear sightedness in dealing with nations that had been given mandates, and second, for the secrecy placticed by the council regarding the terms of the mandates they had received. The committee's report called the attention of the assembly to the council's refusal to communicate these mandates to the assembly, and suggested the content of the content of the assembly, and suggested the content of the content of

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ANGRY GREEKS IN RIOT Resent Constantine's Return.

Acclaim Venizelos. Acclaim Venizelos.

Constantinople, Ded. 16.—(A. P.)—
When news of the embarkation at Venice of former King fonstantine of
Greece aboard the cruiser Averoff on
his way to Athens became known here,
the Greeks of Constantinople manifested their strong feeling against Constantine in a clamorous demonstration
which sulminated in street tighting.
Those friendly to Constantine were so
roughly handled that the ailled military
police were compelled to intervene.
Crowds paraded the streets singing the
Venixelist anthem, acclaiming the allied officers and shouting derisive epithets at Greek sallors, whom they called
"traitors."

A crowd created a noisy demonstration in front of the headquarters of the
Greek military mission. It attempted
to break into the headquarters for the
declared purpose of lynching Col. Coustanting of the mission, who does not

declared purpose of lynching Col. Cou-zis, thief of the mission, who does not dare to appear in public because of the threats against him. The military mis-sion was protected by a strong body-guard. The crowd denounced Col. Cou-zis as a German spy.

NO REPLY FROM MEXICO Washington, Dec. 18.—The Mexican government has made no reply to the inquiry of the United States concerning alleged oil concessions granted British oil interests, the state department announced today. The United States desires to ascertain whether these concessions cover oil properties under development by Americans but held to be nationalized by the Mexican government under Article XXVII. of the Mexican constitution.

100 PER CENT. DIVIDEND Dalias, Tex. Dec. 18.—The trustees of the Magnolia Petrojeum company at a meeting here today ordered paid on Dec. 28 the \$60.000.000 authorized capital atook increases, heretofore unisqued, to the atockhoiders of the company as a 100 per cent stock dividend.

SEARCHING PLANES WRECKED
Albany, Ga., Dec. 18.—The two planes each here from Rock-Away Peint beach today to fly over the Adiron-dacks woods for traces of the three naval officers in a government balloon missing since last Monday, were wreeked to landing.

The first plane to arrive, commanded by Lieut Beau, landed in the mud on Westerio Island. Upping and breaking is propeller. It can be repaired in three or four hours, but may have to postpone its accuting expedition until femory, it was announced.

The account plane, commanded by Lieut. F. F. B. Johnston, turned over on its wing epread on landing. The wings were badly wrecked and the propellers mashed. The machine is out of commission. SEARCHING PLANES WRECKED

FAIR, SAYS BILLY 'POSSUM



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\$80,000 Stolen From U. S. Warsaw Legation

Warsaw, Dec. 18.—1. N. S.)—Robbers broke into the American legation during the night and stole \$20,000. Chests and safes were rifled and valuable documents stolen.

The headquarters of the American friends, who are distributing relief to war sufferers was robbed of \$3,400.

TAYLOR OPPOSED G. O. REAPPORTIONMENT BILL

Caucus Votes to Turn Down Measure Designed to Reduce Southern Representation.

Washington Dev. 18.—(Special.)—As forecast in these dispatches, the attempt of certain northern republicans, led by Representative Tinkham, of Massachusetts, to commit the republi-

overwhelming defeat of timename motion

Taylor pointed out that republicans have just commenced to obtain a foot-hold in south, and that it would be political folly to give the democrats ammunition to shoot them with, by again restoring the "force bill" tactice. Accressintative Taylor predicted that republican gains in Tennessee and other southern states would be nullified if the "south balifers" had their way. The recital of the Tennessee light and its result convinced republican members of the unwisdom of the plan to cut the representation of that and other southern states.

U. S. FIGHT ON LEAGUE INFLUENCED ARGENTINA

South American Republic Will Not Re-Enter Unless World Association Amended.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 18.—II. N. S.)—
argentine will never re-enter the league
of nations unless it is fundamentally
eformed on the principles of new world
emocracy and justice.
This statement was made here todemocracy and Justice.

This statement was made here to-day by a cloge adviser to President Hinolito Irigoyen, of Argentina.

The president of the republic refused to be interviewed men the withdrawal of Argentina, but this country's attitude toward the league was outlined as tellows by an official close to Dr. Irigoyen:

tellows by an official close to Dr. Irlsoven:
"Argentina always recognized the defects of the leasue of milons but helieved they could be corrected if every ana joined unselfishly and co-operated Therefore we entered the league in the helief that it could not norsily disresard anything that might possibly aid in the betterment of the world.
"The non-adhesion of the United States increased our fever that the league's defects were irrenarable, not because of pro-Americaniem on our mart but on account of the fact that the debate in the United States senate emphasized the flaws

POLAND SEEKING TO **BUY AMERICAN COTTON**

Washington, Dec. 18—Poland is seeking to huv between \$00,000 and 400,000
bales of American cotton, according to
information given today by Prince
Casmit Luborniskt the Pollsh minister,
to Senator Hitchcock, democrat, of
Nebraska. Polish interests are seeking
to arrange long time credits which are
imperative the Poliesh envoy said.
Prince Luborniskt has received advices that Great Britain and France
have concluded an arrangement under
which Poland is to be given a year's
time to pay for substantial purchases
of Australian wool.

DEBATE LEGALITY OF ACT Washington Did. 18 Long debate over the legality of the action of the sensie in originating the resolution to revive the war finance corporation delayed consideration of the measure to-day by the house. Representative Luce, republican, Massachusetts, contended that the measure should be returned to the sense, under the rules which provide that all measures raising revenues must originate in the house, and spoke for more than an hour.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING Washington, Dec. 18.—Officials of the railread brotherhoods met here today to prepare a recommendation to the direc-tor-seneral of railreads under which the tor-seneral of railroads under which the work of the three adjustment boards set up diving federal control of the railroads for the settling of disputes between the men and the carrier would be carried to completion after the boards are dissolved early next year. It was said today by union officials that more than 15,000 individual cases would remain undividual that more than 15,000 individual cases would remain undividual. would remain unadjusted if the board were abolished on Peb. 1, as planned.

NEW PASTOR NAMED Knoxville, Dec. 18.—Rev. Forrest J. Prettyman, D. D., chaplain of the United States senate, is appointed paster of the Church Street Methodist Enlacopal church, south, in this city, effective in January.

The appointment is made by Bishen Collins Denny, and Dr. Prettyman is transferred from the Baltimore conference, to the Holston conference, Methodist Episcopal church south, He succeeds flev J. Stewart French, D. P. recently appointed president of D. recently appointed president of Emory and Henry, and Martha Wash-ington colleges, in Virginia.

REDS INVADING PERSIA London Dec IN-Russian boishevi ones are again invading Parsia, an ern part of the country, said a News Agency disputch from Constantinople today. The foreign consuls and all toreign ritigons have left Tabets. An American refuses camp has been es-particulated at Hamadan.

Contestille, Pa. Dec. 18 - Formal and appropriate the Midvale Ried and Ordinance company of a 25 or year reduction in wages for all local workers. This rule hits officers, all arterine to eliminated. The crision is wages in effective Jan. L.

OVERTIME ELIMINATED

Bandits Get \$10,000 in Gems Despite Vigilance New York, Doc. Is with police department was auto-ing adoption of two rearms tion stera to flock New Y crims wave, bandts held un-howeters' messengers in Bro-

HARDING'S PLAN GAINS APPROVAL

President-Elect's International Policy Submitted to "Council of Minds."

REED AT MARION TODAY

Thinkers as Widely Separated as Bryan and Fall Indorse

ev. 18.—(Special.)—As
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intaitive Tinkham, of
a commit the republia reapportionment bill
use southern represenation for alleged disation for alleged disthe responsible to the sustaining and palatable to the
amounced that he had formulated. Such approval he indicated, had come from men of every shade of opinion and had been indersed by thinkers as widely separated as William J. Bryan and Senster A. B. Fall.

Bryan and Senator A. B. Fall.

Interest in Reed's View.

He let it be known he awaited with greatest interest the comments of Senator Reed, of Missouri, with whom he discussed the plan today. The Missouri senator is an irreconcilable of the irreconcilables, so far as the Inague of nations is concerned. It is call that he sacrified more than any man in public life by his strenuous opposition to the league and the Versailles treaty.

"Some say I did it to be stubborn." Senator Reed said laughingly, but Senator Harding does not agree with that yiew, he asserted.

Entirely different points of view to those of the democratic senator were

was scheduled to arrive some time during the day.

First Woman Visitor.

His first woman visitor, Mrs. Susan A. Radley, of Chicago, chairman of the national committee of Quaker descendants, informed Senator Harding that it was her belief that the only proper solution of the international situation was to begin anew instead of basing any future plan on the present league, and treaty.

WILL AIR CHARGES THAT NEGRO VOTERS COERCED

CHIROPRACTICS DON'T

NEED EXAMINATION

The surreme court had before it to day a suit to enjoin a detendant from meacticing chiropracty, without first having passed the examination and qualitied under the same regulations as govern the mractice of medidine and osteopathy. The court held that insemine to apply the processes of medicine or osteopathy in his practice, that there should be no examination required in such practice.

Sleggel

A number of organizations and individuals have asked permission to present evidence that in many localities the neuroes are covered. Mr. Sleggel said to a compilate will devote several days, gluer-the holdsays. In maring such compilates in caucus list might be required to approve the Tinkham resolution providing for an investigation of alleged disfranchisement of neuroscients of suthern states. Mr. Sleggel said today, however, that no representation of southern states. Mr. Sleggel said today, however, that no representation of southern states. Mr. Sleggel said today, however, that no representation of southern states. Mr. Sleggel said today, however, that no representation of southern states. Mr. Sleggel said today, however, that no representation of southern states. Mr. Sleggel said today, however, that no representation of southern states. Mr. Sleggel said today, however, that no representation of southern states. Mr. Sleggel said today, however, that no representation of southern states. Mr. Sleggel said today, however, that no representation of southern states. Mr. Sleggel said today, however, that no representation of southern states. Mr. Sleggel said today, however, that no representation of southern states. Mr. Sleggel said today, however, that no representation of southern states. Mr. Sleggel said today, however, that no representation of southern states. Mr. Sleggel said today, however, that no representation of southern states. Mr. Sleggel said today, however, that no representation of southern states. Mr. Sleggel said today, however, that no representation of southern

to the extent of house membership. A bill already introduced by Mr. Siegel calls for 483 members, an increase of 48 over the present membership.

GOODYEAR CO. OBJECTS Akron. O., Dec. 18.—Goodyear Thre and Rubber company officials through their attorney, W. E., Young, stated to-day that the suit brought by P. S. Monnett, in Columbus, is regarded as an altempt to embarrans the company and that it was initiated largely on the attorney's own personal motion. They will demand a speedy bearing of the case and express confidence that the receivership will be denied, he added,

PASS SUSPENSION BILL Washington, Dec. 18.—The house this afternoon passed a bill suspending until Jan. 1, 1922, that section of the Clayton antirust law which compeleralizeds to divest themselves of financial interests in railroad supply concerns and requires them to buy supplies under competitive bidding from lowest bidders. This provision of law has been (wice praviously suspended.

SCHOONER HELPLESS

New York, I'ec. 18.—The American schooner Jane Palmer, bound from Newport News, Va. for Buenos Alrés. Is helpless in a storm 500 miles off the Virginia coast, according to a wireless message from the steamship Cofatt, picked us by the naval communication service here today. The Cotail reported that the schooner was leaking ladly and that the was preparing to take her crew off.

BANK RESERVE DROPS New York Dec 18.—The actual con-dition of clearing house banks and trust commanies for the week shows that they hold \$8.22.20 reserve in ex-case of least requirements. This is a decrease of \$3.025.710 from last week. BILL BASED ON CENSUS
Washington, Dec. 18 — Drafting of a
hill for reapportioning the members in
the house on the basis of increases of

the house on the basis of increases of population shown in the 1500 census was begun today by the census committee aurement to a decision reached by republican members at a caucus last night to push through such legislation at the present session of congress.

While no definite numerical basis for the reapportionment is understood to have been reached, a bill already introduced by Representative Slagel, of New York, chairman of the census committee, increasing the house membership from 435 to 151, was expected to be used as a basis in framing the legislation. APPROVE RAPALLO TREATY

Paris. Dec 18 - The Italian senate as approved the Raballo freety by a ste of 262 to 22 said a dispatch from (The Rapalic treaty was necotiated by Italy and Jugo-Slovaia. It provides that Flume shall be an independent committee The treaty was viscously resented by Gapriele D'Anningle was emanded that Flume should be an

